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The RECORD-UNION is the only paper on the coast, outside of San Francisco, that receives the full Associated Press dispatches from all parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco it has no competitor, in point of numbers, in its home and general circulation throughout the coast.

Evening Edition for Northern California and Oregon, issued at 9 P. M., carrying far later news than any other paper on the coast.

SAN FRANCISCO AGENCIES.

The paper is for sale at the following places: A. P. Fisher, Room 21, Merchants' Exchange; J. J. McLaughlin, 101 California street; J. J. McLaughlin, 101 California street; J. J. McLaughlin, 101 California street.

TO-DAY'S LEADING NEWS TOPICS.

The second day of the great Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia was witnessed by half a million people from other parts of the Union.

THE MEDICINE FOR ANARCHISTS.

The final condemnation of the Chicago Anarchists energizes the growing sentiment that for all that class of people the privileges of free speech and assembly they now enjoy should be abridged.

It has been said that this could not be done without endangering the substantial rights and liberties of all citizens; that if it is once conceded that the right of free speech and of assembly, and to write and print one's sentiments may be curtailed, there will be no possibility of putting a limit upon restriction of our liberties.

TO PREVENT IMPOSTURE UPON THE CHARITABLE.

Mary Smith was a beggar in Boston. She died recently a miserable death, in a condition of apparent abject poverty, having really starved herself to death while hidden in her room she had golden coins in plenty stored away.

THE RECORD-UNION IS HAPPILY

advised of the fact that for years it has advocated such a policy toward the Anarchists and extreme Socialists as would, by giving it need be, close their mouths against the public advocacy of their infamous doctrines.

What is the true ideal of life?

In this country we are laboring with the problem of the true ideal of life. We are engaged in a struggle with the forces of materialism and selfishness, and we are seeking for a higher ideal.

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mission to preach unity to all our order forms. He refuses to distinguish between the democratic principle and imperialism. At the very best he entertains a wholly distorted idea of self-government. He and his fellows are at enmity to ownership in property and the adjustment of rewards of labor according to the deservings of human endeavor.

THE MARSHALL MONUMENT.

A huge pile of granite to mark the Gold Discoverer's Grave. Yesterday two of the Marshall Monument Commissioners, A. C. Bennett and J. H. Miller, held a meeting in this city to consider matters pertaining to the erection of a monument over the grave of J. W. Marshall, the discoverer of gold in California.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

(Filed September 10, 1887.) September 10, 1887—E. L. Paunides and wife to Thomas B. Hall—Southeast quarter of section 32, township 30 north, range 5 east, \$5,000.

SEND FOR OUR 16-PAGE CATALOGUE.

L. L. LEWIS & CO.

Nos. 502 and 504 J street and 1009 Fifth street.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE BOOM CONTINUES.

Brocade Silk Velvets, at 75 cents per yard.

Misses' and Children's Merino Vests, at 20 cents; supply unlimited.

Two Cases Striped Flannel, just opened, at 35 cents per yard.

Something New and Stylish in Dress Trimmings and Ladies' Neckwear.

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No. 730 J street, Sacramento.

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PURCHASES AND SALES ON COMMISSION.

LOANS NEGOTIATED.

LEGAL DOCUMENTS CORRECTLY DRAWN.

TITLES EXAMINED. OPINIONS OF TITLE FURNISHED.

COMMISSIONS REASONABLE.

CHANGED DAILY FOR C. H. GILMAN—SEPTEMBER 17, 1887.

TELLING PRICES

TO-DAY!

REGULAR SATURDAY'S SALE!

It Will Pay to Look This List Over Carefully!

FEW WORDS—WITH THE PROFIT TO YOU!

Care for the Children

Children feel the debility of the changing seasons even more than adults, and they become cross, peevish, and uncontrollable.

Purify the Blood

For Piles, Blind, Bleeding or Itching, it is the greatest known remedy.

THE WONDER OF HEALING!

For Burns, Scalds, Wounds, Bruises and Sprains, it is a most valuable remedy.

POND'S EXTRACT CO.

76 Fifth Avenue, New York.

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worthy objects would suffice to maintain the agencies and make them thorough in their work. Still another and important end would be attained by the establishment of the system—the discovery and relief of honest want that cannot summon courage or overcome pride to make its sufferings known. And still another progressive step would be taken in allowing under this system—the relief of those who would be distressed among the associations of nationality, religion and other specific reasons for their presentation to the public.

A LESSON OF THE FAIR.

The complete success of the State Fair, just closing its first week for 1887, proves how much may be accomplished by union of effort on the part of its friends.

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sent one of its staff to investigate the Georgian convict camp system. His reports were so truthful that no possible denial of them could be maintained. He wrote with great particularity of the condition of affairs as he found them, and he wrote strongly on the evils of the lease system.

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O'CLOCK. _____

AUTUMN DRESS.

GOING into the question of Fall Dress there can be no doubt that the styles are now so thoroughly set that the

will be manif



hereafter. This is an important fact when it is remembered that in such goods as Millinery, Dress Fabrics, Wraps, etc., many people do not care to purchase unless they are sure of getting the correct styles for the season.

With us, Autumn

In the above lines of goods has opened most successful which is strong proof that no errors of judgment have been made in selecting the various assortments. Our Milline stock this year includes a large number of things fresh from Europe, besides everything of interest we could pick up in the Eastern market.

We have several hundred stylish sample Jackets and Wraps, no two alike, thus offering an opportunity for purchasers to get exclusive styles.

In regular goods we have some Newmarkets in Imported Cloths, large plaid and stripe designs, \$20. No Check Jackets, \$2 50. Other qualities in Jackets, including some with gilt and silver braid, up to \$20.

Short Silk Plush Wraps, \$16 50 up.

Ladies' Ready-made Suits, \$8 50 up.

Misses' and Children's Cloaks. Haverlocks, etc.

Men's Clothing Department.

This season's styles run principally to stripes. Our importation includes many such patterns in Sacks and Cutaway Frocks, at prices from \$10 to \$27 50.

MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT.

Another lot of Men's Gray Cheviot Suits, sack style, &c.

MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT.

Men's Dark-colored Cheviot Cutaway Frock Suits, good business suit, \$15.

MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT.


Light Flannel and Pongee Coats and Vests, Seersuckers, Calicoes, etc., for the Races, 15 cents to \$9.

Weinstock & Lubin

400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410 K st., Sacramento

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"OUR TASTE" HAMS



A black and white illustration of a man with a mustache, wearing a top hat and a suit, sitting in a wicker chair. He is smoking a cigar, and a plume of smoke is coming out. A ham is on the floor next to him.

A black and white illustration of a young boy in overalls and a woman in a long dress standing next to a small table. On the table is a broom and a hat. The boy is looking at the woman, who is looking at the hat. The scene is set outdoors on a sidewalk.

AMBITION:

Corner Stand: "Gosh, if Lelia Ann was to love me, I'd weave my heartstrings round, 'y bachel'ife
there'd be the proud aspiration I'd weave my heartstrings round, 'y bachel'ife

 Our ambition is to please the tastes of the consumers, and give them something that is absolutely pure and unadulterated. I placing "OUR TASTE" HAMS before them, we have surely made our grand stride in this direction, so far as the article of meat goes. Probably nothing so exquisitely delicious and delicate has ever been offered them before.

 ASK YOUR GROCER FOR THEM. 

HALL, LUHR'S & CO., Proprietor

SACRAMENTO.	
<p>SHERMAN & PARKER, Real Estate —AND— INSURANCE AGENTS PROPERTY OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS FOR SALE:</p>	<p>REMOVAL CHAS. ROBIN CLOTHIER, Is now permanently located in his New Store, 612 and 614 K Street (A few doors west of the Capital Hotel) The friends and the public are invited to view and examine his fine stock of Gents' Clothing, Furnishing Goods, HATS, TRUNKS, VALISES, ETC. Also, a lot of BOYS' SUITS of good quality. —PRICE NO OBJECT.</p>

1007 FOURTH STREET,

SACRAMENTO,.....[Sp].....CA.,
NO CHINESE.
THE AMERICAN LAUNDRY,
 Nineteenth and I streets,
 CORNER SANFORD AND FOURTEENTH.

and -710 J street. White help only em-
ployed. Spm

R. E. GOGING
904 J STREET, SACRAMENTO.

AGRICULTURE IN JAPAN.

THE METHODS OF SOWING GRAINS AND GATHERING CROPS.

Process of Thrashing and Cleaning—
Irrigation Works, Tea Culture—
Peculiar Farm Life—Etc.

Written for the RECORD by the Hon.
Honore Davis.

[SECOND PAPER.]

In my last article I gave the method in which the ground is prepared for grain and other crops in Japan. When the ground is ready for the seed it is carefully drilled in rows, say twelve or fifteen inches apart, if it is grain. When the ground will stand it, wheat or barley may be sown in October and then in the spring rice plants will be started in another piece of ground, and when the wheat is harvested in June the rice takes its place, being set by hand and by October the rice crop is ready for cutting. If the farmer has land lying much in future he will plant his upland with grain and his wet lowland with rice alone. The farmer sells his rice and eats his grain and his beans, for the rice is not profitable to sell.

THE GRASSES ARE NOT FLOWERS.

But are usually boiled like rice and eaten whole, or if ground, are eaten in unleavened cakes, but are never fermented. There are little graminivores on the farms, some times driven by water from the irrigation ditch, and sometimes brought round by a bullock, but they are very crude and make a very coarse, dark flour, which is eaten without much boiling. The wheat is dark, damp and poor. It is not consumed in Japan, though some is exported every year to Shanghai and Vladivostok.

I have said a third crop is sometimes harvested. This would be a crop of root vegetables, which is planted between the rows of grain and ripens about the same time.

GATHERING THE CROPS.

When the rice is ripe it is cut by hand, tied up in small sheaves and usually hung up to dry. Rice is always wet, being often cut in standing water, and it made me shiver to see the poor peasants, men and women, standing in the cold water and mud up to their knees, in November, gathering the last of the rice crop. When cut and bound, it is taken to some high spot of the valley, and there laid out to dry. Sometimes it is built up in the form of a stack around a tree, or a pole planted in the ground.

THRASHING AND CLEANING.

When dry the peasant packs it on his back to his hut, and there the grain is separated from the straw. This is rarely done by thrashing, but usually by pulling the straw holding the ripe grain, drawn over a board, from which project sharp iron spikes. Very near together. These spikes catch the grain and pull it out of the heads of the straw. The New England farmer will remember splitting up corn husks for mattresses by the same process. When the grain is pulled out, it is separated from the straw, the chaff is removed from the kernel by pounding in a wooden mortar. The pestles are attached to long levers at the end of which a man works the machine as if in a treadmill. The straw is then packed in a bundle, and when clean it is packed in bags made of rice straw and is ready to go to market.

IRRIGATION WORKS.

I was very much surprised at the extent of irrigation practiced in Japan, and as I said before, the fashion must have arisen from the widespread cultivation of rice, which requires the artificial water supply. In Japan is very common—observations ranging from 41 inches at Osaka to 70 inches at Yokohama—being nearly double ours. Their irrigation works are most massive and costly in their character, and are spread over every part of the country that I visited. I saw large embankments of earth, like some double track railway, stretching across valleys, erected to carry some canal for irrigation; elsewhere the little mountain streams were taken from their beds and carried in the winding round the hills, their contents on some narrow terrace, or flooded some rice field in the plain. The money and labor that have been expended in leveling the fields and providing them with a supply of water are simply amazing; the massive character and wide extent of these artificial water courses testify not only to the industry of the people, but to the antiquity of their civilization, for the lapse of many centuries is necessary to accumulate such results.

THE TEA PLANT.

Of course the production of silk and the cultivation of tea and tobacco are on a very different plan from the rice and grain fields have described. The silk and tobacco business I know very little about, because it was not one of the things I saw, although I saw something of it. Around Kyoto, however, I saw large plantations of tea, although it was not the season for gathering the leaves. The tea plant is a beautiful shrub about three feet high, with glossy dark green leaves and dense foliage. They grow to considerable size, and I saw one which I was told was thirty years old. In warmer climates, like Assam, the varieties are much taller, reaching seven or eight feet in height—I was told by an Assam gentleman on the steamer. The old tea plant is covered with a growth of moss, and the tea plant is not grown here as an ornamental shrub. It is certainly very beautiful, and would form a charming low hedge, or a ramp of low shrubbery to ornament a lawn.

THE JAPANESE FARMER'S LIFE.

One word about the farmer's life. It is more like gardening than farming. The holdings are very small, and the work is done almost entirely by hand. The little patches which they cultivate. The houses are not usually built in the fields, but on the higher land, and are often grouped together in little villages. They are very simple affairs, built of bamboo poles and straw woven together and plastered with mud, while the roof is thatched with rice straw—the whole domestic manufacture. The clothing of the peasants is of cotton, very simple, and in summer very scanty, indeed. Their diet is mainly vegetable—of rice, if they eat it at all, but if they are poor, barley, beans, lentils, wheat, or sweet potatoes must make up the diet. If near the sea, fish is often cheap, but in the interior they can only be had salted. Meat of all kinds is an article of food unknown to the peasant, although it is slowly coming into use in the cities. They all use tobacco, though very sparingly in their pipes which are almost all Japanese, and at their beds, men and women too. The farmer knows little about intoxicating drinks, but if he ever tastes a stimulant it is "sake," a beer brewed from rice, said to be dangerous from the large proportion of fusel oil contained in it.

DIFFICULTY IN OBTAINING RELIABLE DATA.

To show the difficulty in getting reliable statistics on this subject, I append a table containing the annual product of Japan in rice, barley and wheat, as given by nine different authorities, and examine by myself. A and B are taken from "Legende," "Progressive Japan," C and D from United States Consular reports, E from American Phycologists, F, G and H from various authorities, and I, the last one, comes directly from the Japanese Agricultural Department, and is the statement which I believe to be correct, and have used in this article. The quantities are given in koku, a Japanese measure—5.33 koku—one bushel:

	Rice	Barley	Wheat
A	25,928,994	8,244,879	1,739,429
B	34,294,787	11,050,560	2,797,047
C	22,918,488	7,942,141	1,740,000
D	11,700,000	7,400,000	1,740,000
E	30,237,116	11,700,000	2,120,000
F	26,035,000	8,244,879	1,739,429
G	20,000,000	7,400,000	1,740,000
H	34,168,170	8,244,879	2,120,000

CONCLUDING REMARKS.

And now the conclusion. The study of

THESE PEOPLE HAVE BEEN VERY INTERESTING TO ME.

First—That he raises about all he needs for the use of himself and his family. His wants are few, and his own labor supplies nearly all of it.

Second—The fact that all his work is done by hand, in the entire absence of machinery, saddles, harness, shoes, spurs, collars, whips, currycombs, brushes, etc. Repeating nearly every day.

Third—The free use of water on the land—large as the rainfall is, the Japanese waste water even more freely than we do in our irrigation districts.

Fourth—The rigid economy and frugality of the people; and especially that phase of it which uses those forms of nature which we throw away; and

Lastly—The singular contrast of a very dense population, nearly 225 to the square mile, and yet only one-tenth of the surface under cultivation, much good land being absolutely wild, in a state of nature. This will undoubtedly be remedied by better means of communication, by new methods of agriculture, which will utilize the high land, and by introduction of cattle and sheep, thus putting the mountain lands to grazing use.

But I must say in closing that in all their poverty, with all the little at their disposal of what we call the very necessities of life, I never saw a people so contented, so happy, so kind and good-natured, as the average Japanese.

In Brief and to the Point.

Dyspepsia is dreadful. Disordered liver is misery. Indigestion is a foe to good manhood.

The human digestive apparatus is one of the most complicated and wonderful things in existence. It is easily put out of order. Greasy food, tough, slopping food, bad cooking, mental worry, late hours, irregular habits, and many other things which we have made the American people a nation of dyspeptics.

But Green's August Flower has done a wonderful work in restoring this sad business and making the American people so healthy that they can enjoy their meals and be happy.

Remember: No happiness without health. But Green's August Flower brings health and happiness to the dyspeptic. Ask your druggist for a bottle. Seventy-five cents.

AYER'S AUGER CURE acts directly on the liver and biliary apparatus, and drives out the material poison which induces liver complaints, and bilious disorders. Warmed to cure, or money refunded. Try it.

FOR BRONCHIAL AND ASTHMATIC complaints, coughs and colds, "Brown's Bronchial Troches" manifest remarkable curative properties.

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THE JAPANESE FARMER'S LIFE.

One word about the farmer's life. It is more like gardening than farming. The holdings are very small, and the work is done almost entirely by hand. The little patches which they cultivate. The houses are not usually built in the fields, but on the higher land, and are often grouped together in little villages. They are very simple affairs, built of bamboo poles and straw woven together and plastered with mud, while the roof is thatched with rice straw—the whole domestic manufacture. The clothing of the peasants is of cotton, very simple, and in summer very scanty, indeed. Their diet is mainly vegetable—of rice, if they eat it at all, but if they are poor, barley, beans, lentils, wheat, or sweet potatoes must make up the diet. If near the sea, fish is often cheap, but in the interior they can only be had salted. Meat of all kinds is an article of food unknown to the peasant, although it is slowly coming into use in the cities. They all use tobacco, though very sparingly in their pipes which are almost all Japanese, and at their beds, men and women too. The farmer knows little about intoxicating drinks, but if he ever tastes a stimulant it is "sake," a beer brewed from rice, said to be dangerous from the large proportion of fusel oil contained in it.

DIFFICULTY IN OBTAINING RELIABLE DATA.

To show the difficulty in getting reliable statistics on this subject, I append a table containing the annual product of Japan in rice, barley and wheat, as given by nine different authorities, and examine by myself. A and B are taken from "Legende," "Progressive Japan," C and D from United States Consular reports, E from American Phycologists, F, G and H from various authorities, and I, the last one, comes directly from the Japanese Agricultural Department, and is the statement which I believe to be correct, and have used in this article. The quantities are given in koku, a Japanese measure—5.33 koku—one bushel:

	Rice	Barley	Wheat
A	25,928,994	8,244,879	1,739,429
B	34,294,787	11,050,560	2,797,047
C	22,918,488	7,942,141	1,740,000
D	11,700,000	7,400,000	1,740,000
E	30,237,116	11,700,000	2,120,000
F	26,035,000	8,244,879	1,739,429
G	20,000,000	7,400,000	1,740,000
H	34,168,170	8,244,879	2,120,000

CONCLUDING REMARKS.

And now the conclusion. The study of

THESE PEOPLE HAVE BEEN VERY INTERESTING TO ME.

First—That he raises about all he needs for the use of himself and his family. His wants are few, and his own labor supplies nearly all of it.

Second—The fact that all his work is done by hand, in the entire absence of machinery, saddles, harness, shoes, spurs, collars, whips, currycombs, brushes, etc. Repeating nearly every day.

Third—The free use of water on the land—large as the rainfall is, the Japanese waste water even more freely than we do in our irrigation districts.

Fourth—The rigid economy and frugality of the people; and especially that phase of it which uses those forms of nature which we throw away; and

Lastly—The singular contrast of a very dense population, nearly 225 to the square mile, and yet only one-tenth of the surface under cultivation, much good land being absolutely wild, in a state of nature. This will undoubtedly be remedied by better means of communication, by new methods of agriculture, which will utilize the high land, and by introduction of cattle and sheep, thus putting the mountain lands to grazing use.

But I must say in closing that in all their poverty, with all the little at their disposal of what we call the very necessities of life, I never saw a people so contented, so happy, so kind and good-natured, as the average Japanese.

In Brief and to the Point.

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